the first three months of this year have reached 62000 bales, and the stock on the 10th instant amounted to 43, 000 bales. Thus Europe requires, at present prices, about 100, 000 bales every week; and, even with an American crop of 41/4 millions, we shall not have more than sufficient for our wants."

Oue of the prettiest of the late toileties is made of black China crape very much resembling a kind of goods fashionable a balf a century ago. The overshirt only is of crape, very much embroidered, and worn over a dress of ruffled black silk. The jacket completing this is sleeveless, and covers a waist of black silk Dresses with moderate trains are ros considered on acyle for the street, and for binding these, very wile brade or velvet is used, more for protection than ornament, as otherwise expensive silks and pongees would soon be utterly ruined. Linen cellars are now square in front. and with lace insertion with a full edging. Luce is much used for the neck and sleeves of dresses, and for delicate muslins makes a becoming finish. Russian leather belts with large buckles, and dainty little bags attached, are quite a favorite style at present. Even children are becomg quite at fussy as the period alows, and must have shoes corres ponding with their sashes, while they show control that would make them the half hours that their precious bonnes agonize over the frizzing process. Boys demand low-cut shoes. a dozen fancy cravets, and pants in the most delicate shades of lavender, gray and, and chestnut brown for vening wesr; but for patching these miniature elegant absolutely demand white cordurey and blue flannet. Alas! for the happy days when innocence was real, and childhood was charming in white aprons and simple calicoes

"Generation after generation," says a fine writer, "have left as we now feel, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed like vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when nature commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring yet unborn as she had once for our children. Yet in a little while all have happened. The throbing heart will be at rest. Our fusthe worms, and it may be for a short will continue to move on, ond laughter and song will be heard in the room in which we died; and the eves hat mourned for us will be dried, and glistened again for joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names."

## Fossil Discoveries in America.

The Americaa papers report some in ersting fossil discoveries, as made by Professor March and the Vale College Expedition. Near the Antelope Station on the Union Pacific Railroad, the professor discovered the bones of a miniature fossil horse, which he has named Eins parrulus. Altogether, four different species of the horse were found. There were two kinds of rhinoceros, an avimal something like a hog, one or two allied to the camel, and two or three carniverous animals-one of them larger than a lion. In all fifteen speeles of extinct animal were found in a pace ten feet in diameter, and six or ight feet in depth. Prot. March has also, nong other curiosities, the rescult of discoveries made during the expedition, a single joint of a venerable sea-serpent from which he will be able to contruct a snake not less than sixty feet " The projecting arm," to which the rib was attached, shows the monster to have been in every way a reptile of immense proportions.

# Diet of the Ancients.

The difference between the diet of the cients and that of us moderns, is very striking. The ancient Greeks and Romans used no alcoholic liquor, it being nknown to them; nor coffee, nor tea nor chocolate, no sugar, nor even butter, or Galen tells us that he had never seen atter but once in his life. They were gnorant of the greater number of our ropical spices, as clove, nutmeg, mace, ginger, Jamaica pepper, curry, pi-mento. They used neither buckwheat, nor French beans, nor spinach, nor age, tapioca, arrow-root, nor the potato in its varieties; not even the common. but a sort of marsh-grown bean, not many of our fruits, as the orange, tamarind, nor American maize. On the contrary, they ate substances which we now neglect, the mallow, the herb, oxongue, the sweet acorn, the lupin, They liked the flesh of wild asses, dogs, he dormouse, the tox and the bear,

# Strength of the Masonic Order.

The following statement sets forth the strength of the Masonic Order in the inited States and British North Ameri a It is said to be as nearly accurate as it is possible to obtain from Masonic reurns and records:

Alabama, 10,428; Arkansas, 7,675; Britsh Columbia, 168; California, 8,106; Canda, 1,022; Colorado, 582; Connecticut, 12,784; Delaware, 722; District of Columbia, 783; Florida, 1,783; Georgia, 13,167; Idaho, 225; Illinois, 30,229; Indiana, 21,-205; Iowa, 11,462; Kansas, 2,645; Kentucky, 18,920; Louisiana, 6,000; Maine, 14,120; Maryland, 4,704; Massachusetts, 366; Michigan, 18,015; Minnesota, 5,-

thrashed upon the ground, or anything except a cloth, it will become more of less mixed with dirt.

the cheaper kinds, the adulteration make a jam of them. is carried much further, a very large RED RASPBERPUS.-To BOTTLEidea may be formed of the etent to kettle, and reduced to a jam; stewed which this practice is carried, from awhile, brought to a boil, and bottled. the fact that the common kinds of Excellent. cheap cocea are sold retail at less than half the price that genuine cocoa uibs command wholesale.

bands.

batter has two or three spoontul of sods and bake. They are very nice and more wholesome than those made entirely of buckwheat flour. They are excellent, also, wixed with buttermilk or sour milk, and baked immediately.

To PRESERVE SEEDS. - A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times says, that the following receipt will preserve garden seeds, and all kinds of grain and seed from the ravages of the cut-worms, birds, etc:

One pound of sulphate of iron, one pound of aloes. Dissolve in water heated to ninety or ninety-five degrees, and pour over one bushel of grain, and in a similar proportion for a greater or less quantity.

BLEACHING SHELLAC.-To make a

colorless varnish from shellae, which

aturally is dark brown, it must be we dig down for gold. To often. dissipated dandyism is petted and honored, while intelligent labor is denied a place. The difference bebleached. It may be bought in this condition in all large cities. How-ever, as this bleached and pure, milky-white article is not accessible everywhere, the method of bleaching may be useful to our readers. It is this: One part of shellac is disolved in two of alcohol, and to this is added Javell's water, (hypochlorite of potash(, or Labarague's solution. hypochlorite of soda), till the solution has lost its brown color. The shellac is then precipitated in white masses by a solution of chloride of heroines in a better cause, during lead, obtained by dissolving red lead in hydrochloric acid. The precipitate is separated by filtration washed and dried in the air. To SWEETEN RANCID BUTTER .- A

correspondent of the New England Farmer says sweet or sour milk will sweeten rancid butter much better than saltpetre. There is nothing which absorbs smell or taste so quickly as milk, cream or butter; and there is no agent so desirable to use in extracting the wooden taste from all wooden utensils. A churn can have the taste of wood wholly

taken out of it. chickens are about a week old, put that on top, then take your hoe handles GAPES IN CHICKENS .- When your about a tablespoonful of powdered and make holes about three inches sulphur in their feed, doing so two or three times a week, until they get big enough to be out of the way of into these holes a piece of radish two this disease. This receipt is worth a or three inches long, cut from the all descript great deal in saving thousands of long slim rotts too small to scrape; Castings in Iron and Brass,

CURE OF HYDROPHOBIA.-A writer in diameter will do. Cultivate the sends to a Providence paper the fol- same as for any of the common garlowing prescription for hydr in, den vegetables, taking care to keep eral will wind its way, and prayers which cannot do harm: Eat the the earth drawn up a little. In the eral will wind its way, and prayers which cannot do narm: Eat the will be said, and then we will be left alone in silence and in darkness for alone in silence and in darkness for and perspiration the be induced, and the induced on the beginning of the earth drawn up a little. In the patterns, and are prepared to make others when required. Also, a large variety of on, dig, and store the roots where the disease can thus be cured in any they can be got at easily for use, at time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days this remedy after the paroxism had

alumina for the purpose of rendering clothing impervious to water. The cloth is to be immersed in a mixture of solution of acetate of lead and sulphate of alumina, by natural decomposition of the salts, acetate of alumina is produced on the cloth, and when the goods are dried, Lasic acetate of alumina adheres to the fiber and thus protects it from the got ripe." action of the moisture. The process is particulaly recommended for mili-

MRS GENERAL GAINES, of lawsuit fame, is now sixty-four years old, tary goods. HOME-MADE VINEGAR.-In a woodbriskly as ever in a new law-suit. en keg of about five gallons capacity She is now the richest woman in the St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville bore a half inch hole near the top of the | world, probably next to Baroness head, to serve as an air hole, and pour Courts, and has unlimited offers of in four gallons of good vinegar and marriage from youth and age, but allow it to stand fourteen days, unprefers to remain sidgle. She is CHATTA NOOGA til the wood is thoroughly impregnated. Then draw off three-quar-ters of a gallon of the vinegar and ent institutions for woman. replace the same quantity with boiling water, to which three-quarters of

a pound of pure brandy has been will be found the advertisement of Da- 8.30 a.m. Sunday Excepted. 1.20 p. m. SALE OF LAND. will be found the advertisement of Davis' Pain Killer. There is probably no other preparation manufactured that has become so much of a household word as the Pain Killer. For thirty years it has stood before the public, and the innumerable testimonials that have been callforth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits. When you need a family medicine buy the Pain Killer.

1. R. Golladay's Forty-minth Month 1. Drawing.

Will take place at Hickman Ky., July 2. Stood, prize Span Horses Harness and step of the Voluntarily of the probably in added, and allow it to work for t ree vis' Pain Killer. There is probably no 9.00 p. m. ding brandy and water. The manu-become so much of a household word as 4.00 a. m. Daily.

Daily become so much of a household word as 4.00 a. m. Sunday excepted. suitable cask in the cellar. A small quantity of crude tartar and caramel will impart the taste and color of a true wine vinegal to the article.

The will impart the taste and color of forth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits. When you need a family medicine buy the Pain Killer. RED RASPBERRIES .- Put a quart

of good vinegar over two quarts of J. R. Golladay's Forty-ninth Monthberries. Let them stand over night, strain, and pour the juice over two more quarts of berries; stand over second, prize Span Horses Harness and It is the Only Route Running Cars night, then strain again. To every pint of juice allow a pound of white | Carriage \$1000; third, Building lot in sugar. Let it come gently to a boil, and bottle for use in small-necked Bowling Green Ky., \$700; fourth, Horse Buggy and Harness \$500; fifth, Chickerbottles. One tablespoonful to a glass ing Piano \$600; sixth, Gobler Piano \$450; of ice-water, makes a refreshing sumseventh, Gold Watch and Chain \$250; Time to St. Louis, 194 Hours, mer beverage and is also excellent eight, Diamond ring \$200; ninth, Sewing for invalids .- American Agriculturst. Machine (Cabinet case) 135; tenth, Silk Dress \$100, 120 cash prizes from \$250 to PIE CHERRIES-To BOTTLE.-Stone them, allowing the juice to drop 820 each in Gold, Silver and Greenbacks, with the cherries. To a pound of fruit add nearly or quite a half pound of brown sugar. Let them stew until the sugar is reduced to a syrup, or

stone the red sour pie-cherries: the large and white look and taste better with the stone left in. Some persons consider the black Tartarian an unsuitable fruit to bottle. I put up a suitable frui quantity the past year: they kept who desire this class of machinery. They well and were delicious. I did some All Additions of Jan. Section 1997. The Section of Section 1997. The Section 1997. T pound of sweet cherries allow one- saw-mills per mouth. They have turned

come is generally prepared by the berries, and as soon as the fruit will be drawn for in the Real Fistate to give us a trial. [Feb24] simply granding the cocca nibs, the boils, bottle. Strawberries, done Distribution, managed by Messrs, Passhusks being ground up with the ker- whole, change color badly, besides more & Ruffin. Who whould not like to nels, and those separated in the man the husks from the seeds show un- possess the lucky share that is to draw ufacture of chocolate are added. In pleasantly in the syrup. I prefer to the New Memphis Theatre, worth 885,-000, or some other one of the hundred and fifty-six prizes embraced in this splendid scheme? Five dollars investquantity of potato starch, animal fat. One short quarter pound to a good and red other being added; some pound of truit; put in layers in the something valuable. The managers and red other being added; some pound of truit; put in layers in the something valuable. The managers and the distribution are indersed by the

dged a Bankrupt on his own petition. June 16, 1871. CHAS. CLEAR, Assi DMINISTRATOR'S Brown are notified to come forward an the immediately, or suit will be institute ainst them. All creditors are notified to come forward an the immediately, or suit will be institute ainst them. All creditors are notified to cont their claims for payment within the prescribed by law, or they will be barre HUGH T. GORDON,

June 16, 1871. Administrator. emb-foot, knock-knee, hairmy and polypoid growths, and to op-

TICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

AT COLUMBIA, TENN.

Orders of Publication.

Jr., et al.

Jr.,

Edward Williams vs E. J. & James Harwell

. T. Goodrum, Adm'r vs J. B. Stockard et al.

June 16, 1871. D B COOPER, C & M.

Jas S Bingham et al vs James L Bond et al

Jas S Bingham et al vs James L Bond et al It appearing to me from complainant's bill, sworn te, that A G W Thomas is a defendant in this case, and a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Maury county, Tenn., the last of which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in Columbia, on the 4th Monday in June next, requiring,the said A G W Thomas then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte. June 16, 1871.

D B COOPER, C & M. 1

Richard B. Moore, et al vs F A Thomas et al

the chancery court to be held at the court hou in Columbia, on the 4th Monday in Novemb

June 16, 1871. D

SALE OF LAND.

June 7, 1871.

D'XECUTIVE REWARD.

D. W. C. SEXTER, Governor of State of Tennes-ice; to all who shall see these presents-Greeting:

Whereas it has been made known to me that a certain Sambo Cook alias Richard Cook, and William Cook alias Bud Cook, charged with having committed a foul and atrocious murder on the lst day of January, 1869, upon the body of John B. Short, late of our county of Marshall, have fled from justice, and are now running at large.

ning at large.

Now, therefore, I. D. W. C. Senter, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby ofter a reward of (5500) Five Hundred Dollars, i. e., \$250 each.

. H. BUTLER, Secretary of State.

The undersigned do hereby warn all persons not to hunt or otherwise trespass upon their premises. All offenders will be proceeded to the extent of the law.

E. C. ALEXANDER, Jr.,

AT LOUISVILLE PRICES.

that will enable me to please the most fastidi-

to please. T. J. C. Columbia, Jan. 20, 1871-19

Shall always keep a lot of Designs on hand

ous, All work done promptly, and warranted to please. T. J. CANTERBURY.

LAND POSTED.

in Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November next, requiring the said James T S Thompson then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confess-

Celestia A Moody et al. vs. W.B. Kannon, W. A Alexander et al.—cross bill.

A Alexander et al.—cross bill.

It appearing to me from complainant's bill, sworn to, that Celestia A Moody, T H Moody and J M Harwell, all defendants in this suit, and are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in Columbia, Maury county, Tennessee, the last of which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the chancery court, to be held at the court house in Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November next, requiring the said Celestia A Moody, T II Moody and J M Harwell, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte.

hearing exparte.

June 16, 1871.

D B COOPER, C & M.

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E B Allen, Adm'r et al vs W J Whitther Jr., et al.

N CHANCERY

1840-TO-1871

as well as in con-

ch in Nazareth, with an apron on

mechanics! Of course society has its affinities, and that is well. Edu-

tween building houses and selling is

not so great that one should be con-

How to Raise Horse-Radish.

Thousands of people would have this spicy vegetable if they only

Two square rods will supply a

large family with all they can eat

and some to give to kind neighbors

ridges, about three and one half feet

apart, with plow or spade, rake

deep, and from 15 to 18 inches apart

those from a quarter to a half inch

come old and tough.

ve surgery of every description.

FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS than if he had been surpliced as a priest in the temple, or arraved in robes of royalty on Pilate's throne. He was greater with an adze in his hand than with a crown on his head.

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to its home and visits him in his.
Yet how many rich young ladies who would scorn to associate with who would scorn to associate with the sons and daughters of our workingman! The matrimonial problems that busy their brains involve such fractions as lawyers, physicians, large standard of the public, but not one of fractions as lawyers, physicians, large standard of the PAIN-KILLER.

fractions as lawyers, physicians, large salaried preachers, wholesale merchants, millionaires, and gentlemen of leiure. It would rediculous, they think, to throw themselves away on it claims to be-a Reliever of Pain. Its Merits are Unsurpassed. its affinities, and that is well. Education grants it. Refinement and culture always seek their level. But almost instantly cure you. There is nothing to equal it. In a few mements it cures

Colie, Cramps, Spanns, Heart-Burn, Diarrhea, Disentery, Flux, Wind in the Bonels, Sour Momach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, In sections of the country where FEVER AND AGUE not so great that one should be considered contemptible and the other illustrious. Really, as a business, it makes but little difference whether a man mends clothes, bones, pens, houses, laws or morals. Work is work and nothing less; man is man and nothing more.—Alexander Clark.

FEVER AND AGUE

Prevail, there is no remedy held in greater es toem. Every housekeeper should keep it a hand, to apply it on the first attack of any Pain It will give satisfactory relief, and save hour of suffering.

Do not trifle with yourselves by testing untried remedies. Be sure you call for and get the genuine PAIN. RILLER, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine.

By Directions accompany each bottle.

Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and 81 per Bottle.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., For sale by Wheloes, Finlay & Co., G. P. Jones & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., knew how easy it was to have it tender and nice, instead of digging it out of the grass after it had be-

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THE YEAR 1871, BY Marshall & Co. WE WOULD INFORM OUR FRIENDS and the Public that we are in readiness, as heretofore, to do repairing on all kinds of machinery, from a steam engine down to a corn mill. We keep on hand and continue making Such as

Machinery Castings. For which purpose we have a large stock of f BARS AND GIN GEARING. WATER TIGHT CLOTHING.—Balard recommends the application of acetate alumina for the purpose of rendering clothing impervious to water. The

and when the goods are dried, Lasic worth a dollar a bushe! when they wary 15th, or they will find their bills in the acctate of alumina adheres to the got ripe." Shop near R. R. Depot, Columbia, Tenn. Dec23

but set to work, the other day, as WINTER ARRANGEMENT

bent on doing good with her for- Great Central Through Line.

TRAINS RUN TO AND FROM NASHVILLE as follows: PAIN KILLER.-In another column LEAVE. Chaffaneoga Trains. Maye

Through to Memphis and Columbus, Ky., With-

out Change. Hours Quicker than by Any Other Route.

til the sugar is reduced to a syrup, or until they look a little glazed, Now bring to a lively boil, and they are ready to bottle. Remember the invariable rule for all bottled fruit; scal quickly, while boiling hot.

To Bottle Cherries.—I always stone the red sour pie-cherries; the location of the stone of the red sour pie-cherries; the location of the sugar is reduced to a syrup, or down and sulfers, of 6 for \$5. Order by mail or Express, addressed to J. R. Golladay, Bowling Green, Ky.

Books, etc., tickets \$1, or 6 for \$5. Order by mail or Express, addressed to J. R. Golladay, Bowling Green, Ky.

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Those interested will hardly fail to notice our columns this week, the new advertisement of Blandy's Steam Engine works of Zanesville, Ohlo. The reputation of the successful to the Southwest. The 12 m. train connects at Union City for \$t. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco (L. S.) the State to be affixed, at Nashville, on the 25th day of May, 1871.

By the Governor:

suitable fruit to bottle. I put up a we can cheerfully recommend them to all in East Tennessee and Virginia, make direct the past year; they kept we can cheerfully recommend them to all in East Tennessee and Virginia, make direct connections through by taking the 6.45 p. m. bave the largest facilities and the finest train out of Nashville, THIS IS THE SHORT ROUTE EAST, with stones, and some without. You may put them up without or with sugar. My way is this: To one sugar. My way is this: To one

EVERY FARMER Should send \$1.50 for O'BARA'S POCKET GIANT CORN SHELLER. Shells six bushels per hour; weighs only 12 ounces. A GOOD AGENT wanted in every County. Profits large. Send \$1,50 for ratiple. Address C. T. VAN SICKLEN, 163 West Fourth Street, Cin-

while, brought to a boil, and bottled.

Excellent.

Make Money with our line and debt make about the fairness of the drawing. Write to Passmore & Ruffin, No. 44 Adams street, Memphis, Tenn., tor shares in the enterprise.

Make Money With our line and debt make a boil and lead so the long all right, and worthy of public confidence. There can be no mistake about the fairness of the drawing. Write to Passmore & Ruffin, No. 44 Adams street, Memphis, Tenn., tor shares in the enterprise.

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Next door to Nelson House.

EXSTATIC SHAVING Hair Cut Phrenologically We Exhibit the Moral Intellect of Gentleme

GENTLEMEN, YOU CAN NEVER ENJoy good health while your head is thickly covered with hair. Therefore give us a
call and we will save you a heavy doctor's
bill, by giving you a handsome trim in the
latest style.
Shampooing neally done. Warm and cold
Baths at any time.
Razors sharpened in the best order.
Remember the place: rext door to Nelson
House, Columbia, Tenn.
CAP HAR DEMAN,

CAP HAR DEMAN, March 10, 1871.

MRS. M. J. BRYANT'S. (North Side Public Square,) WELL SELECTED STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER

UST RECEIVED.

MILLINERY, Dress Trimmings, and Fancy Goods,

Edward Williams vs E. J. & James Harwell. It appearing to me from complainant's Bill, aworn to, that E. J and James Harwell are defendants in this case, and are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for a successive weeks, in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in Columbia. Madry county, Tenn., the last of which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the chancery court, to be held at the court house in Columbia, on the 4th Monday in November next, requiring the said E. J. and Jas. Hawell then and there to plead, ansay or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte. June 16, 1871. D. B. COOPER, C. & M. BONNETS, HATS, DRESS CAPS, Bash Ribbons, Bonnets and Trimminga, Veils, Nets, Glores, Hosiery, Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Necklers Headbands, Jewelry, NOTIONS AND VARIETIES. All of which have been purchased with care the Eastern markets, and will be sold at Prices to Suit the Times. B. T. Goodrum, Adm'r vs J. B. Stockard et al.
It appearing to me from complainant's bill,
sworn to, that T. Jeff Goodrum is a defendant
in this cause, and is a non-resident of the State
of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of
law cannot be served on him. It is therefore
ordered by me that publication be made for
four successive weeks in the Columbia Herald,
a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Maury county, Tennessee, the last of
which shall be at least one week before the
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Monday in November next, requiring the said
T. Jeff Goodrum then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will
be taken for confessed as to him and set for
hearing ex parte.

The advantage of a long experience in uniness in a large city, will enable her to clease even the most fastidious dress Making done in latest styles.

Pinking and Stamping done to orde Oct 7-tf



Furniture Dealer, -AND-

UNDERTAKER, Morth-East Side Public Square,

Columbia, Tenn. Respectfully solicits a part of the public pa tronage, believing that he is prepared to suit the taste of the fastidious in any article or style of Furniture, and satisfactorily meet the wants of the public as an Undertaker.

It appearing to me from complainant's bill, sworn to that James T S Thompson is a defendant in this suit, and is a non-resident of the State of fennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Columbia lierald, a newspaper published in Columbia, Maury county, Tennessee, the last which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the chancery court to be held at the court house W. L. MURPHY



MANUFACTURER NODEALER IS

# Stoves and Tinware

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Pursuant to a decree of the Worshipful County Court of Maury County, June Term, 1871, in the cause of Marcus L. Haley, Guardian, &c., against Robert N, McBride, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door, in Columbia, on Monday the 17th day of July next, the undivided interest of Wesley W. McBride in and to a tract of land, containing in all about 36 acres. Said interest being one-eighth part; situated in the lith civil district of Maury County, and bounded on the East by the lands of William McBride, and on the North, West and South by the lands of Robert N. McBride. Said land will be sold on a credit of one and two years without interest, except the sum

and two years without interest, except the sum of fifty dollars to be paid in cash. Notes and approved security required of the purchaser, and a lien retained on the land for the purchase money.

June 7, 1871.

Clerk. SUCH AS BUCKETS, CHURNS, PAILS, TUBS All kinds of

COUNTRY HOLLOW WARE LAMPS, LANTERNS, BURNERS AND WARE, TOILET SETTS AND PAINTED;

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE FRUIT CANS AND GLASS JARS, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Pumps. ROOFING & GUTTERING,

All kinds of Job Work promptly attended to.

Thankful to the public for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended me, I respectful-ly ask a continuance of the same. My goods are of the best quality, and will be sold at prices that defy competition. Call and see me, at the W. L. MURPHY,

South-East Corner Public Square, COLUMBIA, TENN july 15-ly COLUMBIA Female Institute MAURY COUNTY, TENN.

CHARTERED WITH College Powers and Privileges By the Legislature of Tennessee DESCRIPTION.—Said Sambo alias Richard Cook is 21 years of age, dark hair, fall forehead, dark eyes, 5 feet 10 inches high. Said William alias Bud Cook is 23 years of age, red hair, bright eyes, 5 feet 7 inches high, quick mo-joned.



cayed. Wash throughly before taking off the stems. To every pound
of berries allow three ounces of
white sugar; use a porcelain or brass,
kettle. Put layers of sugar and fruit
no water, until you have sufficient
in the kettle. Put them on a slow
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if in and shir them containtly
until the jam looks glazed, then boil
up and bottle. If you wish them
whole, take the juice drained from
the berries, and the sugar, no water,
and boil well together. Then add
the berries, and as soon as the fruit

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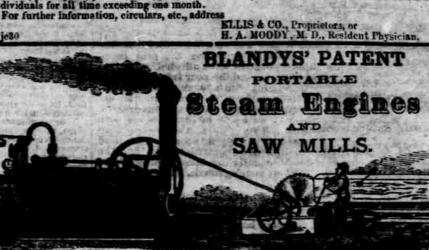
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